her with my fingernail, but I did not ravish

Reporter-But then you took her to your

shing-boat to get supper.

Johnson—Yes, that was after I took her

down to my boat. There were two men there—John Porter and another man. They

know I did nothing wrong with her on the

boat. She got her supper and seemed to en-

joy herself, and was happy. When I took

her back to her mother's boat a fisherman

followed us and I talked to him. I do not know his name. When I carried her home

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY ST. MARY'S CATERDRAL. - Services at U and GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH - Washington at 10:30 a.m. CALVARY CHURCH. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 8 a.m. ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH-High Mass

I MANSAUEL OHURCH—Beale street.—Divine ser vice at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 1 p.m. MRMPHIS BETHEL.—Adams street, corner of therefore avenue.—Sunday-school every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. LAUDERDALE STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

INDEN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Sur day-school at 9 a.m. Communion at 10.3 DURST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Second street, beat 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

LABAMA STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. Services at II a.m. by Dr. J. O. Steadman. aday-school at 9 a.m. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Chelsen street —Services at 11 a.m. by Rev. E. M. Richardson leastor. Seats free to all.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services at 11 a.m. and at 8.15 p.m. by Rev. T. J. Rowan. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. DECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corre Main and Beale streets.—Morning service at colock, by Bev. W. F. Boggs. DROVIDENCE CHAPEL-Central Pos 7 p.m. Sunday-school at 1:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH-Union \* -Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Services by W. '1 tris, D.D., at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Corner of Third and Poplar streets.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. Eugene Daniel. C EORGIA STREET METHODIST CHIRCH.— Of Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Stewart. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. SAFFARANS STREET M. R. CHURCH, SOUTH,— Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. T. C. Holmes, Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

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tone; \$75 for the best 2:30 horse; and \$100 for each horse-free to all; \$10 entrance fee for each best horse—free to all; \$10 entrance fee for each tret; best two in three.

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PERSONAL

DITORS APPEAL—I desire to make inquiry for a brother who left Memphis for Arkansas of exas about the middle of February last with a Mr arks. The latter has a small family, and was bout starting to move west, when my brother made about starting to move west, when my brother made his acquaintance. They went in a wegon. My brother's name is RANDALL M. HRNMY; is 27 years of age; about 5 feet 10 in hight; black hat and whiskers—the latter very heavy; dark complexion; brownish gray eyes. If this meets the eye of my brother, I hope he will write to us at once and relieve our suspense. If he has met with some tragical end, which we very much fear, any information in regard to him will be most gratefully appreciated by his distressed relatives. Respectfully.

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oferences given and required. Address
BUSINESS, Town Creek, Ala. -The following is the mortuary report for the week ending at six o'clock Saturday evening, June 28, 1879:

Distribution of Deaths by Wards-Firs sixth, 5; seventh, 2; eighth, 1; ninth, tenth, 0. City hospital, 1. Still-born,

By their advertised programme, offer a day full of enjoyment to all who attend their grand barbecue, at the fair grounds, Memphis and Charleston railroad, on the fourth of July. Besides being most enjoyable to those who go only as spectators, their pre-mium-list is such as to invite a large list of npetitors. These premiums are offered in good faith, by men who intend to make a success of their agricultural and mechanical enterprise. There are already sufficient en-

tries of celebrated horses to make the day a success with this alone. Entered as follows: Free-for-all race—Bruce's b. h. Membrino Hippo; Harris's blackish-brown mare. Three-minute race-Grant's gr. m. Belle G and Harris's blackish-brown mare.
Two-fifty-minute race—M'Henry's b. h. Judge Estes, and Harris's blackish-brown

Pacing race-Rogers's bay horse, and Gallina's Rattling Jim. Running race-Payne's s. c. Daylight.

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bewail their fate, and before the year is out THE RAVISHER CAPTURED.

Wm. Johnson, who Outraged the Child, Lizzie Sherwood, Arrested in Arkansas-He Resists and is Wounded by Officer Kuhnholz - The Criminal's Lame Story of

The Outrage-He is Identified by his Unfortunate Victim Amid Great Excitement-He is Sent to the County Jail for Safe-Keeping - The Child Said to be Dying.

Yesterday morning early Chief-of-Police Athy sent a police force over the river to search for William Johnson, the ravisher of he little child, Lizzie Sherwood. Captair Davis, Sergeant Kuhnholz and others crossed the river and made diligent search around Hopefield. Sergeant Kuhnholz went down he bank of the river, along the shore of lopefield lake, and searched cabins and outuses, but Johnson could not be found. He and given up the search, and was returning since, bound upward, for Vicksburg and when he spied a man crouching in a clump of bushes near the river bank, and almost op-posite the foot of Beale street. Sergeant Kuhnholz was dressed like a citizen, and l at once approached the concealed man.

THE ARREST OF THE FIEND. "What is your name, sir?" said the officer. "Jones," was the reply. "What are you doing here?" queried Kuhn "Resting a spell," replied the fellow.
"Get up and let me see you walk," com-

Upon the order being obeyed, and seeing that the man walked lame from a crippled leg, he continued:
"I want you; just march ahead to the bank The man moved a few paces and stopped saying he would go no further. The officer old him to move on as directed, or he would

shoot him, at the same time showing a revolver. The man moved a few more paces and again stopped, saying he would rather die there and then than go over to the city.

The officer explained to him that there was no other course. "I have come to take you to the city, "said[Kuhnholz, "and I'll do it, or kill you." Johnson hesitated, and then moved off in a zig-zag course, saying he would go his own way, and as he liked. He denied the officer's right to arrest him, and said: " am in Arkansas; you have no right to take me without a requisition or a warrant. Show ne your authority, or I'll not go a step. The click of the pistol, as the officer raise the hammer and placed his finger on the trigger, caused Johnson to alter his mind.

Kunholz at the same time remarked, as he held the weapon toward Johnson: "This is my warrant. Now you go on, or will use it. The man moved reluctantly. Finally he reached a fence, and said: "I'm going over here, and I'll not go with you any further.' A few more threats and uncertain move followed, when Johnson actually climbed the fence. As he rose to the top rail Sergeant Kuhnholz fired, the pistol-ball strik-

as it did not pass through. Johnson came down from the fence on the same side he went up, and said: "I give up.
You have the best of me. I'll go with you."
You have the best of me. I'll go with you."
Street, where Lizzie Sherwood resided. He Sergeant Kuhnholz remained with the wounded man until he heard a pistol-shot on the river, which signal he knew came from a police officer. Soon Officer Pante appeared, and the wounded man was carried to a skill and rowed over to this side. Johnson was taken to the Adams street stationhouse in a hack, and in a few minutes a large crowd c ndignant citizens crowded into the building. Many threats were made to lynch Johnson.

THE CRIMINAL IDENTIFIED. cotemporary suggest some plan by which it may be solved? We had rather go without The outraged little girl, Lizzie Sherwood our supper than our APPEAL, and always go was sent for, and she arrived in a hack with bed in a bad humor when it fails to come. her step-father. An officer took her in his We are afraid if the thing goes on, our natuarms and carried her into the stationhouse t confront and identify Johnson. When asked if he was the man who had ill-used her, she feebly answered, "That is the man who hurt She was carried back to the back and sent home to the boat at the foot of Beale street. The recognition scene created great excitement, and many strong men gave vent

> Chief Athy had the child examined by Dr Laski and Dr. Collins, They pronounce her condition critical, and stated that she had been brutally ravished. The medica men also examined Johnson, and from the examination the physicians were of the opinion that he was the guilty party. Indeed, no circumstantial evidence could be stronger in such cases. It is unnecessary to detail the results of the investigation—in fact, it could not possibly appear in print. SENT TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

> The police officials secured a hack, and through a side-door in the alley, escorted Johnson and his partner Porter to the back, which was rapidly driven to the county jail where the prisoners were turned over to Jailer John Leslie for safer keeping than they could have had overnight at the stationhouse Interviewing the Ravisher.

An APPEAL reporter visited the county ail yesterday afternoon for the purp se of interviewing the fisherman, William Johnson who outraged the person of Lizzie Sherwood aged eleven years, on Friday evening last near the foot of Beale street. Leslie, a clever and polite official, first escorted our reporter through the building along the different corridors where prisoner were confined, into the dark dungeons, to the kitchen, wash-rooms, etc., all of which our man found in good order and kept in a clean y condition. Swinging an iron door open, Jailer Leslie said: "Here is Johnson and his Our reporter walked into the iron cell and found William Johnson lying in the lower berth. He had nothing on but his hirt, and on his thigh where the bullet from sergeant Kuhnholz's pistol entered he had wet cloth. Our reporter examined the wound. The ball, a small one, entered his

eft thigh, midway between the hip and the rnee, and lodged somewhere near the bone The wound pained Johnson somewhat but he said nothing about it. Johnson is a short, thick-set, muscular nan, aged about twenty eight years, all animal in appearance, weighing probably one hundred and eighty pounds. He is a man of muscle and great strength. He has dark brown hair, a thick-set, red mustache, and his face was bloated and flushed from heavy

drinking. He looked as if he had been on a big spree for some days past. His partner, John Porter, a rough-looking young chap, aged about twenty-four years ccupied the upper berth of the cell. When Johnson carried the child, Lizzie Sherwood, to his fishing-boat, John Porter left and went up to John Parrotti's snackhouse, near the foot of and remained away until all was over There was another man, however, on the beat, who remained there all the time while Johnson and Lizzie Sherwood were aboard John Porter rowed Johnson across the

river, although when arrested and carried to the station he repeatedly asserted that he rowed Johnson down the river a few honlred yards and put him ashore. He was an accessory after if not before the fact, to Johnson's great crime. Our reporter opened up the conversation v stating to Johnson that he was a reporter the APPEAL, and that if he (Johnson) wanted to make a statement to the public he the reporter) would take it down. He fur-

her added, "I don't want you to criminat ourself, but I want your statement of the statement, you can do so, and I will pub-

Johnson-Well, I will tell you what I know Our reporter took a chair which Jailer Leslie furnished, and indited the following mem- M'Lane's celebrated liver pills, prepared by oranda of the conversation in his note-book: Reporter-Go ahead. Johnson—About a year ago I became ac-quainted with Jim Sherwood. He was my ishing partner at Commerce, Mississippi. He and the woman who he is living with, he mother of the girl Lizzie, came from Evansville, Indiana. Soon he got jealous of me and left his woman. I then lived with er for some time, and we separated. This is how I came to knew Jim and the woman.
Yesterday (Friday) Jim and the woman came
down to Aleck Perry's fishing-boat, where I
was, and we recognized one another. They

wanted me to go up to their house, and I refused, but they persuaded me to do so. They were going across the river to camp in tents. When I reached their house (a boat on dry and at the foot of Beale street), Jim's woman began to talk statty to me, and I talked back. Jim was present and enjoyed it. said, "Jim, you had better give me the old woman again." He replied, "Well, we'll all live together and have a good time hereafter." I stayed in their boat all day and helpedito nurse the sick child, a girl younger than Lizzie. In the evening the woman sent Lizzie to me, telling me that she would give her to me as a sweetheart. I took the girl in my lap and commenced fooling with and

ondling her. Reporter—What do you mean by fooling and fondling with her? Johnson—Oh, well, you know, when a man gots into a house of prostitution and the woman of the house sends a girl to you, you fool and fondle with her. I may have hurt ANOTHER LIE.

Memphian Charged with Circulating in Montgomery, Alabama, a Report that Yellow-Fever Existed in Memphis, and that an Exodus of Citizens was Taking Place.

the City Authorities and Board of Realth Contradict the Statement Officially, and Discover the Author of the False Report - The Authorities Act Promptly 'n the Matter.

The following telegraphic correspondence is of rather a startling character, especially o people residing here, and who well know hat no yellow-fever exists in our midst The prompt action taken by the city authorities in discovering who spread the false report deserves praise. Drummers from Si Louis, and several other points north, have spread the report as to yellow-fever in Memphis many a time and oft, for the meanest of purposes, to take trade away from our city. This time the person who is charged with having spread the report in Montgomery, dabama, is a Memphian, connected with a ousiness house on Front street. The young man will have to rise and explain the matter to a slandered and outraged community. The correspondence is as follows:

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 27, 1879. To the Mayor of Memphis: A citizen of Memphis reports yellow-fever there and exodus of citizens. Telegraph particulars.

M. L. MOSES, Mayor. MERCRIS, June 27, 1879.

Mayor of Montgomery, Ala,: There is no reliow-fever in Memphis, and no execus of citizens. The report to the contrary is a ile.

G. B. THORNTON, M. D.,
President Board of Health.

D. T. PORTER,
Pres't Fire and Police Comm'rs. MEMPHIS, TENS., June 27, 1879. To M. L. Moses, Mayor, Montgomei, Ala.:

MONTCOMERY, ALA., June 27, 1879. Dr. G. B. Thoraton, President Board of Health: Mr. Clisby, of this city, reported to me that Callis M Queen said he left Memphis with over two hun-ired, owing to yellow-fever there, M. L. MOSES, Mayor.

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> Ladies' Lunch-Room. The lady managers of St. Peter's Catholic orphan asylum intend opening a dining or nch-room for the benefit of the orphans, at No. 346 Main street, a few doors south of Union street. The lunches will be given on the third and fourth of July, and the ladies leeply interested in the welfare of the orhans, will have charge of the dining-room. The prices will be moderate, and the best of viands will be furnished to all visitors.

A Memphis lady writes from Blue Ridge prings; Virginia, "Send me seven pounds of loyd's caramels; we can get nothing like them from Baltimore or New York."

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Respectfully, J. E. DICKEY, Trungstst.

FEBRIFUGE WONDERFUL. Indianapoles, Ind., March 18, 1878.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

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-The Chickasaw Guards were out indulging n a street-drill last night. The ward politicians who kept whisky-nills have lost their grip upon the city gov-rnment or the politics of the land. They

-Louise, and Who Loves Too Well, with latest Seasides, at Williams's bookstore. Enterprise wins-Q. E. D. -The city legislative council and the extive committee of the sanitary association will assemble to-morrow afternoon. -- Car-loads of watermelons from down south are arriving daily. Look out for chills, ilious attacks, and bowel complaints. -The question as to paving Adams street pefore Main street is paved will be duly considered to-morrow by the legislative council. -The criminal court grand jury visited the county pesthouse vesterday. The grand jury

-The entertainment at Buntyn Station postponed from last week on account of the rain, will occur on Wednesday night, at Cho -Nothing like the forthcoming display of ireworks was ever seen in the south. Thouands are coming from the adjacent country

to witness the sight. -Attention is called to the bad condition f the fence around the graveyard back of St. Peter's orphan asylum. Cattle break in and commit depredations. -The United States school-ship Wachusett is on her way up the river from New Orleans. She left New Orleans a few days

-The attention of the city authorities is called to the piling up of empty beer-kegs on the sidewalks in front of salcons. These kegs obstract the sidewalks and give forth a most offensive perfume. -The board of health should investigate the foul gutters into which is poured the contents of beer-kees by keepers or employes of beer saloons. The stale beer flows down the gut-

ers for squares, and is most unhealthy and especially disagreeable. -We understand that the Mrs. Beeche who was injured by the recent accident on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, s Mrs. P. D. Beecher, widow of the late Dr. Beecher, of Memphis. Mrs. Marshall, who was severely wounded, is a sister of Mrs. Beecher. -For reading matter on Sandays, go to

illy Lieben's. He has everything late, up

the last train that comes into the city.

has all the magazines for July, pictorials for the week, and dathes of latest date. Give filly a Sunday call. He is open till one o'clock, sharp. -Castle Avon, by Mrs. Marsh; 'Maid, Wife or Widow, by Mrs. Alexander; both in cheap Reviews, magazines, pictorials and dailies from all the points of interest, together forming such an attraction in the reading line that all go to Mansford's book and news depot, 298 Main street. -Yesterday the jury in the criminal court

found Wm. Parker, colored, guilty of the mur-der of Mrs. W. C. C. Foster. The sentence will be death by hanging. Charlie Woods and Maria Alexander, the two colored people also indicted for the frightful murder, will be tried during the present term of court. -The M'Clellan Guards will have a picnic at the Exposition building on the Fourth of July. The Zouaves have been invited to parade with the M'Clellans on that occasion. The colored people of the surrounding coun try can get excursion rates and come to the city and take part in the patriotic hurrali. -The young married men whose wives are

away for the summer have organized them-selves into a disconsolate club. They meet every evening in front of Wilkerson & Co.'s drug store, on Main street, near Union, and occupy chairs on the sidewalk. The discuseach member of the club has that far-away THE SLATE on the roof of the Court Street Cumberland Church. Apply to
J. H. M'DAVITT, 228 Front st. -Panola (Miss.) Star, 28th: "We cannot doubt that the APPEAL is mailed to us regularly every day. We have had occasion to inquire at the office, and were so informed. and yet it fails so often to reach us that we

> rally sweet temper will become soured, and we know our cotemporary would be sorry sued by the county court clerk during last week: Whites-Edward H. Fritz and Miss K. Scruggs, Charles Reinig and Miss Elizabeth T. Lieben, J. C. Leonard and Miss Sal-lie O'Neal, R. T. Williams and Miss T. L. Colored-M. Cunningham and M. Willis, John Call and Bettie Bell, Charles Rickman and Mrs. Julia Crump, Louis Richardson and Frances Smith, David Henerson and W. Ford, B. K. Sampson and A. Robertson, J. F. Smith and H. Armour,

> lowing business was transacted: Charles Duncan, alias William Parker, murderer of Mrs. Foster; jury, and verdict guilty of murder in the first degree. The defendant's counsel made a motion for a new trial. Andrew Stewart, carrying concealed weapons; jury, and verdict not guilty. Wesley Cobb, James Williams, Robert Bracey, larceny; jury, and verdict not guilty. R. Sommers, assault with intent to kill; verdict not guilty. Several property-owners and their rental agents were brought before court on indictments charging them with letting houses t parties for purposes of prostitution. Murphy and James Corry, house-breaking; verdict not guilty. John Redmond, assault and battery; case submitted; fined five dolars; fine remitted on payment of costs.

Name. | Age. | Sex. | Color. | Disease. 84 male. white errsipelas, male. white chol. infan. 45 male. white unknown. 6 mos female, white chol. infan. 183 female, white homorragis. 57 female, white homorragis.

S. H. COLLINS, M. D., Secretary Board of Health. AMUSEMENTS. The Shelby Cornty Grange Association

LOCAL NOTICES. BURNETT's cocoaine makes the hair grow. Dr. A. L. Kimbbo, office southeast corner Main and Union streets. NOTHING else will effect a cure in fever

and Hollenberg pianos at factory cost, so as

Wit call attention to the advertisement of Witzmann & Co., for bargains in second-THERE is no better remedy than Reed's gilt edge tonic for dyspepsia and indigestion. she was happy and contented, and laid down. The woman, her mother, told me long ago that Jim Sher-wood, who they call her stepfather, tried to rape the girl Lizzie. Her mother also told me that when up the river a man had some thing to do with Lizzie. I was very drunk yesterday. I got among a lot of old w-s, and I did not know what I was doing. Lizzie's mother led me into it, but I did not ommit the rape. If it was done some other nan did it. I have been here about two iver as a steamboatmau. I came down here om New Albany, Indiana. I would like to see a lawyer, and would like to have that lawyer ask Lizzie what I said and done fter we left her boat and until we came back. Jim Sherwood has put the girl up to saying all this. The old woman I would not lieve on oath. She is an old w-e. When took Lizzie back to her mother I stayed ere with them and talked an hour. If and attempted to rape Lizzie on the way back everybody would have heard her scream. Reporter-Why did you go across the river f you were not guilty, and did nothing Johnson-I went over to pick out a fishing We had not been catching much fish and I thought of moving across the river. Reporter-When Sergeant Kuhnholz or ered you to surrender, why did you not do if you had done nothing wrong?

son-Well (laughingly), I knew when e was after me that there was some trouble. They don't eare for requisitions, they carry Reporter-Well, you say you are not guil-y. The child is in a dangerous condition, and will probably die, and you are in an ugly Johnson-Will she? I know I am in a bad fix, but I am not guilty; I did not com-mit the rape. The girl will say so, if my lawyer and I could talk to her. The girl is thirteen years of age, although they now say she is but ten or eleven. At this point our reporter closed the disgusting interview. Johnson invited him to call again, if he wanted to ask any other questions. He was nuxious to see the papers, and read what they said about him. THE LATEST NEWS.

Yesterday atternoon, Chief Athy applied

President Porter, of the Taxing-District, er supplies for the family. They were liv ng in an old boat, had no provisions or beds, and were sleeping upon an old quilt. A mattress and some bedding and fifteen dollars worth of provisions were at once sent down to the family. The sister of Lizzie herwood, some years younger, is lying quite ick in the old beat Late last evening Dr. Iraski, the attending hysician, when interrogated, said that the hild Lizzie was in a very critical condition. at he feared she would die, he having but ttle hope of her recovery from her terri injuries. Here is a golden opportunity for the members of the Ladies' christian association and other good women of Memphis to ing Johnson's leg (not the game one), about aid suffering humanity in the person of haif-way between the knee and the thighpoor little child, outraged by a burly mouster joint and doubtless lodging against the bone, of the white race. THE LATEST.

> und her delirious and unconscious, and difficult to control. Her pulse beat quick and irregular, and she was evidently rapidly passing away to a brighter and better world. CITY BUSINESS.

The Legislative Council in Session

Matters of Public Interest Consid-

ered-Street Paving-Opium-

Smoking Dens - Hack-

At two o'clock this morning our reporter

Stands - Flushing Gutters, Etc. egislative council of the city met at the There were present Messrs. D Porter, John Overten, jr., M. Burke, C. Goyer, R. Galloway, John Guan and W

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING STONE.

as to getting out stone was received and filed

DRUGS FOR BOARD OF HEALTH.

A communication from the board of health

A communication from Howard & Jenkins

presenting sealed bids and requisitions fo lrugs for July and August, was received.
On motion of M. Burke the police and fire mmissioners were authorized to purchase he drugs at Robinson's drug-store at forty-six lollars and forty cents, his being the lowest CREMATION CONTRACT. A communication from T. Brown regarding the burning of Nicolson pavement, and fering to do it at four cents per square yard, was, on motion of R. Galloway, re-

On motion of M. Burke, the matter of con-

ract with T. Brown was referred to the po-

report at Monday's meeting, and that Mr.

ce and fire commissioners and the engine

Brown furnish his bond by that time. ADAMS STREET PAVING. The ordinance for paving Adams street was laid over, ito be considered at the meeting to be held on Monday. THE RPHONE BUSINESS. The report of the committee on the Tele phone exchange company's petition was read, and, on motion, was received and adopted. OPIUM-SMOKING. The ordinance prohibiting opium-smoking passed on first reading. The ordinance is as

Be il ordained by the Legislative Council, That section 21 of the health ordinance be amended as follows: After the word "thereof," in the fifth line thereol, insert the following: "Nor shall anyone keep for sale, give away, or have or lean for use, with or without hire or reward, any opium or any other detectrions drug, to be smoked, inhaled, or otherwise used, nor any pipe, instrument or receptacle by which such thing may be done; and if such instrument, receptacle or pipe is at any time found by the pelice, they shall take the same to the police headquarters, that the same may be destroyed under orders of the chief of police; nor shall any opium-smoking be permitted or dene by myone at his or her businesshouse, place of business, boardinghouse, dwellinghouse, or other place." BACK-STANDS. Mr. Gunn offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the matter of back-stands be rered to a committee of three, to report at the nex

Messrs. Gunn, Brown and Goyer were appointed as a committee. FLUSHING GUTTERS. A communication was handed in and read from J. S. Prestidge, president of the auxiliary sanitary association, asking that the fire partment be detailed for the purpose of lushing streets and alleys.
On motion of Mr. Barke, the communicaon was received, and ordered that the assoation be informed that it is not the policy f this government to detail firemen for any arposes whatever; but that it will loan them ch hose as can be safely spared from the

A communication from W. E. Rogers tention to the guiters on Vance street, be-tween Main and Shelby streets, and was referred to the engineer. PAVING BIDS OPENED. The following bids were opened for work Johnson—I don't like to make a statement before I see a lawyer; they might use it against me.

Reporter Variable II. I for the statement on Calhoun street; M. Larkin & Co., J. G. Fogarty & Co., T. L. Fossick & Co., J. C. Nolan. Reporter-Very well. If you want to set | On motion, the council adjourned over to to-morrow (Monday) afternoon, at two

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pard of health as to the propriety of flush-

GUTTERS ON VANCE STREET.

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